Caustic soda, sodium hydrate (in metal containers of less than 40 kilog.; for quantities of 500 gr. or less the container may be of glass).

Hydrofluoric acid.

Phosphorus, amorphous, red phosphorus.

Iron oxalate, ferrous oxalate.

Iodine.

Cadmium bromide, bromide of cadmium.

Cadmium iodide, iodide of cadmium.

Calcium bromide, bromide of calcium.

Calcium iodide, iodide of calcium.

Potassium hydrate (See under Caustic potash).

Potassium bromide, bromide of potash.

Potassium iodate, iodate of potash.

Potassium iodide, iodide of potash.

Potassium oxolate, neutral and acid.

Potassium perchlorate, perchlorate of potash.

Caustic Soda. (See above.)

Copper acetate, verdigris.

Copper nitrate, nitrate of copper.

Cobalt chloride, chloride of cobalt.

Chromic acid.

Lithium hydrate, caustic lethia.

Sodium bromide, bromide of Soda.

Sodium iodide, iodide of soda.

Sodium oxalate, oxalate of soda.

Sodium hydrate. (See under Caustic soda).

Oxalic acid.

Pyridine.

Zinc chloride, chloride of zinc.

Strontium bromide, bromide of strontium.

Strontium iodate, iodate of strontium.

Corbon disulphide.

Liver of sulphur.

[SCHEDULE C relates to goods which may be sold practically without restriction. The following articles from Schedule C bave been prohibited to be exported and are included specifically in the list on pp. 1-4, viz., absolute alcohol, citric acid and its salts, tartaric acid, collodion, chemically pure hydrochloric acid, chemically pure sulphuric acid, lactic acid, formaldehyde solution and other formaldehyde preparations, balsam of Peru, wool-fat (all kinds), vaseline and vaseline oil.]

SWEDEN.

LIST OF ARTICLES THE EXPORT OF WHICH IS PROHIBITED.

May 13, 1915.

Notes.

1. As a general rule, goods in transit through Sweden will not be detained or interfered with (even if their exportation from Sweden is prohibited) provided that they are accompanied by a bill of lading clearly indicating the ultimate (non-+17641)Swedish) destination.

As an exception to this rule, however, the transit through Sweden of arms, ammunition, and other war material is prohibited. The articles to which this prohibition of transit applies are indicated by a cross (×) in the list printed below.

2. The numbers and letters quoted below relate to the headings of the "Statistical Index of Goods" under which the prohibited articles fall.

The numbers are the same as those of the Swedish Customs Tariff*; the letters indicate the sub-divisions of the numbers, and are found only in the

^{*} The numbering of the headings in the Tariff has been altered since 1910 when the Board of Trade translation of the General Customs Tariff was published. The most convenient form in which the Tariff in its present form can be consulted is the translation published by the International Customs Tariff Bureau at Brussels (No. 93, Second Edition, March 1912).

"Statistical Index"—which is considerably more detailed in classification than the Customs Tariff.

> ex 1258Acetylsalycilic acid. Acids: - See under the respective, headings-Acetylsalycilic, Carbolic, Citric, Olein, etc., Salicylic, Sulphuric, Tannie, Tartaric, Adrenatine and salts and preparations thereof. ex 1258

ex 1250 Agar-agar.

ex 1258Aloes.

953 ex Aluminium and wares thereof. (See under Copper).

ex 1258 Alypin.

ex 1258 Antifebrine.

ex 953* Antimony, unmanufactured or in the rough, also scrap.

Antipyrine (phenyldimethylic pyrazole). ex 1258

ex 1258 Arecoline and its salts. Arms. , (See under War Materials and Weapons.) Articles of sheet iron. (See iron sheets.)

230 GAspenwood, unmanufactured.

ex 1258 Atropine and its salts. Balata, unworked. (See under Rubber.)

ex 1178 B Balsam of Peru. Bandaging articles, with the exception of cellulose wadding, bandage gauze, charple, and preparations thereof.

Bark-fir bark, and other bark, not specially mentioned, 232 A, ex 232 C † used for tanning. (See also Cinchona bark and Sagrada bark.)

Barley. (See under Cereals.) Beans and peas. (See under Coreals, unground.)

Biscuits. (See under Bread.)

ex 953, ex 1258 and ex =Bismuth and bismuth compounds. 1259

ex 401 and ex 552 C Blankets (woollen), in the piece or shaped in manufacture, even if hemmed or bordered.

Bone-fat. (See under Fats, animal.) ex 209-211

Boots (men's boots of greased leather). Bran (of oats, wheat, maize, rice, rye, and other kinds). 84 A-FBrass, bronze, and other copper alloys. (See under Copper.)

148 A-B Bread, etc.—small fancy bread, pastry, cakes, gingerbread, and other similar bakers wares, not being preserves.

Bread, not specially mentioned (including dog biscuits). 149 A-B Briquetts. (See under Coal.)

1145 H, ex 1258, ex 1259 Bromine, potassium bromide, sodium bromide, ammonium bromide, and other inorganic bromides, also bromates; organic bromide compounds.

ex 1258Bromural and preparations thereof.

Caffeine and salts, combinations and preparations ex 1258thereof.

ex 1216 Camphor, refined. Cannon, howitzers, mortars, etc. (See under War Materials).

ex 1176Carbolic acid, cresol and metacresol.

^{*} See note * on page 823

^{† 232} B [not prohibited] relates to cork bark.

Carriages and vehicles, and parts thereof:-Carriages and vehicles without motors, for carrying goods. (The transit of these articles through Sweden is also prohibited. See note 1 on p. 821.) Carriages and vehicles, with motors, for carrying pas-1098 G. H. × sengers or goods. (The transit of these articles through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note I on p. 821.) Frames for carriages and vehicles (without motors: for ex 1098 Icarrying goods; frames for carriages and vehicles (with motors), for carrying passengers or goods. ex 1098 KWheels for automobiles. Note.—The prohibition of export of motor carriages and vehicles applies also to unspecified parts of such carriages and vehicles.] Cartridges, etc. (See under gunpowder.) Castor oil. (See under oils, vegetable, fatty.) ex **1**325, ex 1298 Catgut; cords of catgut. Cattle foods. (See under oilcake, and feeding stuffs.) ex 374 F Cattle hair. Cereais, unground (rye, wheat, barley, peas and beans, -E ; 75 A -F;76;4(including soya beans), oats, vetches, malt (even if crushed), maize, and other cereals, unground. Cereals, ground:—Flour and groats of oats, wheat, barley, maize, rye, and other cereals, including flour of arrowroot and other vegetables not specified under any other heading of the Statistical $\mathbf{Index}.$ Ceresine. $1099 \; {
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cx 953* Copper and alloys thereof with zine, tin, and other non-precious metal, such as brass, bronze, German silver, Britannia metal, also aluminium, nickel, chrome, and antimony:—

† 41 L [not prohibited] relates to unmanufactured retort carbon.

^{*} No. 953 provides that aluminium, nickel, and metals not specially mentioned in the Index (alone or in compositions) are to be assimilated to copper. At present aluminium and aluminium wares of the kinds specified in Nos. 897—910 and 923 and 924 are prohibited to-be exported; but nickel, antimony, and chrome are only prohibited if in the unmanufactured or rough state, or in scrap.

[†] His Majesty's Ambassador at Stockholm has been informed that this exception applies solely to copper imported from Norway and refined at Helsingborg. (The quantity refined at Helsingborg in 1913 was about 7,000 tons, and the quantity exported about 1,300 tons.)

Copper anodes, cast, even if with ears. Scrap. Copper and alloys thereof with zinc, tin, and other nonprecious metal, such as brass, bronze, German silver, Britannia metal; also aluminium;— Manufactures, viz:— Sheets and hoops: Of a thickness of at least 0°2 mm.: Rellec or pressed, even if with sheared edges (rectangular, and other kinds). Hammered, bent, bell-shaped, with turned-up edges, including × cup-shaped materials for making cartridges, etc., provided with holes, polished or otherwise worked, and not falling under No. 901. (The transit through Sweden of cup-shaped materials of copper and abrass for making cartridges is also prehibited. See Note 1 on p. 1.) Less than 0°2 mm. thick; also perforated sheets, including so-called strainer plates. Rods (even if in bundles or coils), rolled, drawn, hammered or profile pressed, but not further worked, whatever be the shape of the section. Solder, moulded, crushed, or granulated. Nails and rivets; also bolts, wormed or not. Pipes and tubes, whatever be the shape of the section; rolled or drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; rolled or drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; rolled or drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; rolled or drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; rolled or drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; rolled or drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; wire formation with other materials; also electric cables drawn, whatever be the shape of the section; wire formation with other materials; also electric cables or lines with similar sheath, with or without armouring. Wire insulated with sheath of lead or other metal, with or without armouring, evon if in combination with other materials; also electric cables, lines, and ords insulated in this way. Wire insulated with retycle materials, paper, as bestos, or varnish, even if in combination with other materials; also electric cables, lines, and cords insulated in this way. Wire insulated with retycle materials, paper, as bestos, or varnish, even if in combination	<u> </u>	
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ex 1087 D	earthnut oil (see under Oils, vegetable, fatty).
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-	marine animals, bone-lat: wool-fat, also landine:
•	degras (tanners' fat). (See also under Dripping,
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· 1108 A—D	Fats: - Vegetable fats, such as palm oil, palm-nut oil,
	coco-nut oil, cocoa butter, Japan wax, and other
	vegerable randy substances, which under ordinary
105 A—D	temperatures do not as a rule assume a liquid form.
.100 A—D	Feeding stuffs (cattle foods), not specially mentioned,
	such as brewers' grains and wash, gluten food.
	meal of maire cakes and of other oil cakes and
	maize-gern meal, even if with admixture of animal
707 B and C	substances. (See also Oilcake.)
TOT B and C	Ferrochrome; ferromanganese and spiegeleisen.
417 A-B, ex G, H	Firearms. (See Weapons.)
24. H D, ex 0, 11	Flax, hackled or not; flax waste; flax tow.
	Flour of cereals and of arrowroot, etc. (See under Cere-
1184	als, ground); rice flour (See Rice).
1104	Formalin in solid form (paraformaldehyde).
	Furnished Coal.)
ex 222	Furriers' goods, viz.:—
0A 22E	Not dressed—of dogs, reindeer, wolves, or common
ex 223	sheep.
VII. 220	Dressed, loose—of dogs, reindeer, welves, or com-
ex 226	mon sheep.
-	Dressed skins, sewn together, and partly manufac-
	tured articles, such as linings—of dogs, reindeer, wolves, or common sheep.
ex 228	Finished articles begins for for the
3-2 -1-0	Finished articles having fur for their covering or
	lining, such as caps, muffs, boas, fur coats,
	cloaks, and carriage aprons—of dogs, reindeer,
ex 1249	wolves, or common sheep.
52 1210	Gelatine for bacteriological use.
1112 A and $\mathrm{B}\times$	Gloves, woollen, for men. (See under Woollen goods.)
	Glycerine, raw or purified. (The transit of glycerine
	through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note 1 on p. 1.)
ex 966 A and 968	Gold ingots; gold coin.
ex 660	Graphite crucibles.
1100 C	Grease (engine and cart grease).
·	Groats of cereals (see under Cereals, ground); rice groats
	(see Rice).
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⁺ Travellers may take with them 200 kr. in gold and silver coin.

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82 A and B Groats, not specially mentioned (sago and other groats). 231-1238 × Gunpowder, common (1231); gun-cotton (1232);
                          smokeless powder (1233); dynamite and other ex-
                            * 'plosives not specially mentioned (1231); detonating
                              · caps (ignition caps) (1235); igniting material not
                              specially mentioned, for projectiles and guns, such
                            " as percussion and precipitation fuses, time fuses,
                                double fuses, detonators and primers (1236); cart-
                               ridges not specially mentioned, (loaded or not)
                              (1237); safety fuse and blasting fuse (1238). (The
                             transit of these articles through Sweden is also pro-
                                hibited. See Note 1 on p. 1.)
                           Gutta-percha, unworked: (See under Rubber.)
         ex 314, ex 1258 Gutta-percha paper; gutta-percha plasters (mercurial
                               and mercurial-carbolic).
                ex 374 F
                           Hair of cattle. "
             91 A and B
                           Hay and straw.
       417 C-D, ex G, I
                          Hemp; hackled or not; hemp waste; hemp tow.
                           Hemp oil (see under Oils, vegetable, fatty); hemp-seed
                                cake (see under Oilcake).
                 ex 1258
                          Hexamethylinetetramin urotropin, formin, aminoform)
                                and its salts.
                           Hides and skins which cannot be classed as furriers' ...
                          goods, not dressed, viz:—cattle hides:—
Fresh or salted—not cleaned, weighing more than 14.
               ex 198 E
                                kilog, each, and cleaned or divided, of any weight.
                           Dry or limed -not cleaned, weighing more than 3 kilog.
 ex 198 F and ex 198 G.
                               each, and cleaned or divided, of any weight.
                           Hides and skins which cannot be classed as furriers'
                               goods, dressed and partly dressed; viz:
                                Sole and insole leather, and walrus and hippopota-
                                 mus hide :
               199 A-C
                                  Bend leather, cleaned.
                 • 199 D
                                 Leather for machine beltings.
              200 A-D
                                 Whole and half hides, and pieces thereof, not
                                " coming under No. 199.
                               Other kinds :--
                                 'In pieces weighing at least 1 kilog, net per arti-
                                    cle* (even if coloured or varnished).
              49 and 50 Horses (including foals, stallions, etc.).
                          Hydrastis root and preparations thereof.
                 ex 1258
                          Hydrobromic and hydro-iodic acids.
                 ex 1259
                1169
                         Hydrogen, peroxide of.
                          Iodine, potassium iodide, sodium iodide, ammonium
1145 I, ex 1258, ex 1259
                               iodide, and other inorganic iodide salts; also orga-
                               nic iodide compounds.
                ex 1258
                          Iodoform.
                ex 1258
                          Ipecacuanha root.
                          fron plates or sheets, cut or uncut, coated with pure tin
                          or with tin containing lead:
                          Iron plates or sheets, articles of, not specially mentioned
                  754 B
                              in the Index-other kinds, weighing less than 1
                              kilog, net per article.
                    874
                          Iron scrap (scrap of pig iron and of malleable iron).
                          Jerseys, Iceland; men's jerseys (not underwear) of
                        hosiery tissue. (See Woollen goods.)
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or lacquered, and other than parts of machines.

^{*} Such leather, in pieces weighing less than 1 kilog, net per article, falls under Nos. 202 the grant water and 203, and is not prohibited. (en Tes, other than gilt or silvered, enamelled, coated with nickel, copper, brass, or bronze,

Jute and jute waste. 417 E, ex G Jute sacks. (See Sacks.) Jute tissues, without admixture of any other textile:— Sacking and pack cloth, unbleached and undyed. 146 and 447 Other kinds. 448Jute yarn, without admixture of any other textile (unbleached, bleached, dyed, printed):-421 and 422 Single. Of two or more strands. 423 - 425Lanoline. (See under Fats, animal.) Lard, natural or artificial. 57 A and B Lard oil. (See under Oils, animal.) ex 2 **F** Lead ore. Lead, unmanufactured, or scrap. (The transit of $932~\mathrm{A}$ and $\mathrm{B}~\times$ manufactured or scrap lead through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note 1 on p. 1.) Lead , manufactured :— Sheets, pipes and parts of pipes, wire and lines, also 933 A—C rods, and lead wool. Shot and bullets. (The transit of these articles $934 \times$ through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note I on p. I.)Leather and skin: pieces, stamped or cut out, but not further manufactured, not specially mentioned: ()f sole or insole leather, also backs of horsehides 206 A and B and parts thereof. Other kinds:— Lacquered, or of gold or silver leather. $207~\mathrm{A}$ and B Other, including also bands, even if pieced to- $208~\mathrm{A}$ and B gether (uppers for boots, and other kinds). Leather manufactures. (See Boots, and Saddlers' Linseed cake (see under Oilcake); linseed oil and linseed oil acid (see under Oils, vegetable, fatty). ex 1206Litmus. Lubricants:- Lubricating oils consisting of a mixture 1100 D and E of fatty oil and mineral oil, provided the latter is the chief component; also other lubricating substance, not specially mentioned, containing fat or oil. [See also Vaseline, Oils (mineral), and Grease.] Luminal. ex 1258Lysol (cresol soap solution). ex 1125Macaroni and vermicelli. 82 C Magnesite. ex 3 **H** Magnesite bricks. 650 C Maize (see under Cereals); maize oil (see under Oils, vegetable, fatty). Malt, even if crushed. (See under Cereals, unground.) 139 • Margarine (artificial butter). Mastic and mastic preparations. ex 1178 D, ex 1117, ex 1119 Meal of cereals (see under Cereals, ground); of rice (see under Rice); of oilcake (see under Feeding stuffs). Mercury and salts thereof; preparations thereof for ex 1167, ex 1258, ex 1259 medicinal use, e.g., mercurial and mercurial-carbolie gutta-percha plasters. Methyl chloride and ethyl chloride. ex 1258 Mineral oils. (Sec Oils, mineral.) Mineral wax (ozokerite). 1099 K Morphine and other products of opium, such as codeine, ex 1258 etc.

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$^{\times}$ 1092 and 1093 \times	Motor-cars and parts thereof. (See under Carriages.) Motor-cycles, finished, and parts thereof, not specially mentioned.* (The transit of these articles through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note 1 on p. 821.)
ex 953† ex 1258	Nickel, unmanufactured or in the rough, also scrap. Novocaine.
417 K	Oakum.
	Oats. (See under Cereals.) Oil of turpentine. (See Turpentine oil.)
104.AL	Oilcake (cotton seed cake, hemp seed cake, earthnut cake,
	linseed cake, rape and turnip seed cake, soya-bean
	cake, sunflower seed cake, and other oilcake); cakes made of maize flour pressed together; acorns, ground
	or not; also arachides or earthnuts. (Sec also Feed-
1109 B E	ing stuffs.) Oils:—Animal oils (such as train-oil, sperm-oil, lard-oil,
1100 15	and other kinds).
1000 1 (1)	Oils, lubricating. (See under Lubricants.)
1099 A G	Oils:—Mineral oils, native or crude [petroleum waste (massut) and other kinds]; mineral oils, purified
	(illuminating oils, lubricating oils, light or dark, pe-
	troleum, benzine, and gasolene and other kinds).
1102 and 1103	Oils:—Vegetable fatty oils:— Linseed oil, raw or boiled, also linseed oil acid;
1104	Turnip and rape-seed oil, also turnip and rape-seed
4106 A D 21106 A D.	oil acids.
1105 A—D and 1106 A, B	Olive oil, earthnut of arachides oil, sesame oil and cotton-seed oil.
1107 A—C	Other kinds of vegetable fatty oil, not falling under
	any other heading in the Statistical Index; such as easter oil, hemp oil, maize oil, and soya-bean
	oil.
1110	[For solid vegetable oils (palm oil, etc.) see under Fats.]
1110	Olein and other fatty acids not specially mentioned in the Statistical Index‡. [See also under Oils, vege-
	table, fatty (Nos. 1103 and 1104.)]
61	Oleomargarine.
ex 1324 and ex 1258	Opium, opium tineture, and other preparations of opium for medicinal purposes. (See also Morphine.)
51 B	Oxen.
1099 K	Ozokerite (mineral wax).
1 099 H and I	Palm oil, palm nut oil. (See under Fats, vegetable.) Paraffin, crude or purified.
1184	Paraformaldehyde (formalin in solid form).
ex 1258	Paranephriu and salts and preparations thereof. Pease and beans. (See under Cereals.)
ex 147	Peptone for bacteriological use.
	Peroxide of hydrogen.
ex 698	Petridishes (s. k. petriskalar). Petrol and petroleum. (See under Oils, mineral.)
	Phenacetin.
	Phŷsostigmin.
53 A and B ex 1145 H and I, ex 1259	Pigs. Potassium bromide and potassium iodide: permanga-
	nate of potash.
# Unspecified rubber par and do not appear to be prohi	ts of motor cycles (parts of pedals, etc.) come under No. 642, bited. (See, however, under Rubber for tyres, etc.)

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[†] See Note *on page 823.

This does not include stearic acid (stearin), which comes under No. 1111, and is not prohibited.

94 - 96Potatoes (even if out and dried). 83 C Potato starch. Premier jus. (See under Tallow.) ex 1258Proponal. ex 1258Pyramidon (dimetylamino-antipyrine). Quicksilver and salts thereof. (See under Mercury.) ex 1258Quinine, quinine salts, and quinine combinations. $1323 \; A$ Rags. Rape-seed cake (see under Oilcake); rape-seed oil and rape-seed oil acid (see under Oils, vegetable, fatty). Resin (common turpentine resin). (See also Colopany, ex 1178 D Mastic, Styrax.) Rhizoma veratri (white hellebore root). ex 1258Rhubarb root, medicinal, and preparations thereof. ex 1258Rice, unhusked, or with the outer husk only removed. 80 S1 A and B Rice ground (greats and flour). Rubber, gutta-percha and balata, raw; also so-called 631reclaimed rubber. Rubber waste and worn-out articles of rubber. 648Rubber articles for medical or hygienic use. Rubber—manufactures of soft rubber:— 636 A. Solid tyres, even if in lengths. 639 A Inner tubes. Motor-car tyres and parts thereof, of soft rubber, ex 643 alone or in combination with other materials. Rubber (elastic) bandages (kautschukshäfta). ex 545. Ryc. (See under Cereals.) Sacks of jute tissue, evidently used and worn out. ex 555 Sacks of jute tissue (other than those evidently used ex 556 Band worn out), other than so-called dropping sacks. Saddlers' goods, even if of textile materials, and other 221manufactures, not specially mentioned in the Statistical Index, of leather or skin, even if in combination with other materials, such as harness, saddles, crops, whips, razor strops, etc.; also boxing and fencing gloves, whatever be the nature of the mate-Sagrada bark and preparations thereof. ex 1258Salicylic acid and salicylic acid salts. 1141, ex 1258 and ex 1259Salipyrine (antipyrine salicylate). ex 1258Salt, common (chloride of sodium): -rock salt in pieces 1145 A---C or ground, marine salt, saline salt (so-called dairy salt), and table salt-Salvarsan and neo-salvarsan. ex 1258Santonin and preparations thereof. ex 1258Scopolamine (hyoscine) and its salts. ex 1258Scrap iron (see under Iron); scrap tin (see under Tin); lead scrap (see under Lead); scrap copper or copper alloys, aluminium, nickel, chrome, or antimony (see under Copper); Scrap Zinc (see under Zinc); serap rubber (see under Rubber). Senega root. ex 1258Senna pods (foculi sennæ), senna leaves. ex 1258Serums and vaccine for medicinal and diagnostic use. ex 1258Sesame oil. (See under Oils, vegetable, fatty).

ex 355 Silk for surgical use.

ex 970 A and 974 Silver ingots; silver coin.*

Skins—of cattle (see Hides); of dogs, reindeer, wolves, or common sheep (see Furriers' goods).

^{*} Travellers may take with them 200 kr. in gold and silver coin.

ex 273Ski staves, of cane. ex 251 and ex 257-262Skis and ski staves, of wood. ex 1125Soap solution of cresol (lysol). $m ex~1145~H~and~I_{\odot}$ Sodium bromide and sodium iodide. ex 147 A Soap-squares. Soya-beans (see under Cereals); soya-bean cake (see under Oilcake); soya-bean oil. (See under Oils; vegetable, fatty). Sperm oil. (See under Oils, animal.) Spermaceti. (See under Fats, animal.) Spiegeleisen and ferromanganese; ferrochrome. $707~\mathrm{B}$ and C Stockings, woollen, for men. (See under Woollen goods.). , 91 A and B Straw and hay. ex 1178 D Styrax, crude or refined. ex 1258Sublimate pastilles. m ex~183~I~and~ex~184~DSulphité spirit. 1129 ASulphur. 1132Sulphuric acid and sulphuric anhydride. ex 1258 Suprarenine and salts and preparations thereof. ex 1260Suture needles. 53 A and B Swine. 60 A—C Tallow, including premier jus and compressed tallow. ex 1243 Tannic acid. $1242~{
m A--M}_{\odot}$ Tanning materials, vegetable, such as oak-bark, myrobalans, and quebracho wood, whole or in pieces, grated, ground or otherwise divided, and tanning extracts, liquid or solid; also gallnuts. (See also under Bark.) Tartaric acid and citric acid. ex 1140ex 1160Tartras stibico-kalicus (emetic salt). ex 1258Theobromine and salts and preparations thereof. ex 1267Thermometers (clinical). 230 GTimber, unmanufactured, of aspen. 939Tin, unmanufactured, also scrap. Tin, manufactured—pipes and parts thereof (except pipes, of the dimensions of wire, containing soldering paste), sheets, wire, and rods. Tinplates and articles thereof. (Sec Iron plates.) Tissues of wool. (See Woollen tissues.) Tow of flax and hemp. 417 H and I Tropacocaine and salts and preparations thereof. ex 1258Turpentine oil (except that produced in Sweden, as ex 11.81shown by certificate of origin). Vaccines and serums for use in medicine and diagnosis. ex 1258 $1100~\mathrm{A}$ and B Vaseline (even if artificial.) 82 C Vermicelli and macaroni. ex 1258Veronal (diethylmalonylurea) and its salts. 872, 873 A-G × War material, not specially mentioned in the statistical Index, and parts thereof: -- Armour plate; cannon, howitzers, and mortars, and sights and other aiming appliances belonging thereto; projectiles; cartridge cases (empty, or filled with ammunition ready for

use); gun carriages, limber carriages, and ammunition waggons; torpedoes, and other war material. (The transit of these articles through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note 1 on p. 821.)

Wax. (See Paraffin, Ozokerite, Ceresine, and Fats, vegetable.)

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m Weapons}:-$ 837 and $838 \times$ Foils, sabres, cutlasses, bayonets, swords similar weapons (with or without the scabbards belonging to them), also parts thereof even gilt, silvered, nickelled, or etched. (The transit of these articles through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note 1 on p. 821.) Revolvers and pistols, machine-guns and battery guns 871 B*, D, E \times without carriages; and other firearms, of all kinds [except sporting firearms and air and spring guns]; also finished parts of such arms. (The transit of these articles through Sweden is also prohibited. See Note 1 on p. 821.) Wheat. (See under Cereals.) 230 G Wood (aspen), anmanufactured. 374 A - DWool (sheep and lambs') undyed and dyed (combed and other). Wool, artificial (shoddy and mungo), undyed and dyed. 375 A and BWool waste, including so-called wood dust, undyed or 375 C dyed. Wool-fat. (See under Fats, animal.) ex 401 and ex 552 C Woollen blankets, in the piece, or shaped in manufacture, even if hemmed and bordered. $\operatorname{Woollen\ goods}: -$ Men's woollen stockings. ex 412 ex 413 A and ex 413 D Men's woollen gloves; men's jerseys (other than underclothes) of hosiery tissue. 413 &So-called Iceland jerseys, sewn or not. ex $552~\mathrm{C}$ Woollen goods, of kinds not specially mentioned in the Statistical Index (cf. Nos. 404 and 405), weighing more than 500 grammes per square metre, cut or stamped out, but without other sewing Work. Woollen tissues, even if in combination with other 404 and ex 405textile materials (except silk), of kinds not specially mentioned in the Statistical Index!, weighing more than 500 grammes per square metre. Woollen yarns (containing at least 10 per cent of wool) :--ex 381-384 Single. ex 385-388 Of two or more strands, not specially mentioned. [Note.—Nos. 389-390 (not prohibited) relate to loop or fancy yarns, and No. 391 (not prohibited) to woollen yarn in small packets put up for retail sale.] Yarn of jute (see jute yarns); yarns of wool (see Woollen varns). ex 946

Unmanufactured (with the exception of zinc produced from raw material (not from scrap) at a Swedish refinery); also scrap.

^{*871} A [not prohibited] relates to sporting firearms, and 871 C [not prohibited] to air and spring guns.

^{†374} E [not prohibited] relates to wool of other animals than sheep and lambs; 374 F relates to animal hair other than wool (cattle hair is prohibited out of this heading); and 374 G [not prohibited] relates to unmanufactured human hair.

[!] The following tissues are specially mentioned in the Index, and are therefore excepted from the prohibition, viz.: press cloth; machine-felt, endless or woven round for factory use [393]; carpots, mats, and rugs [394-9]; velvet and plush [400]; tissues shaped in manufacture not specially mentioned [except woollen blankets of this kind] [401]; double-mounted tissues, not combined with other textile materials, unbleached or bleached, weighing 100 grammes or less per square metre [402]; dress clothes weighing 300 grammes or more per square metre, containing threads wholly or partly of silk, the silk not exceeding 3 per cent of the total weight of the tissue [403].